THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

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THEY PLEAD TO-DAY.

Indicted New Haven Railroad Directors' Case in General Sessions.

They Appear by Counsel, Not in Person.

Central Officials and Shaft Ventilation for the Tunnel.

Probably there was never before arraigned at the bar of the Court of General Sessions to plead to an indictment for misdemeanor a body of more distinguished defendants than in Judge Randolph B. Martine's Part I of that court, this morning.

They were the courtly Dr. Channesy M. Depew and William Rockefeller, Charles P. Clark, Wilson G. Hunt, C. H. Trowbridge, Wm. D. Bishop, Nathaniel Wheeler, Henry C. Robinson, Edward M. Reed, Joseph Park. Henry S. Lee and Leverett Brainard, all directors of the New York, New Haves and Hartford Railroad Company, and they were indicted jointly for misdemeanor in allowing the use of stoves in the passenger cars run on their railroad.

The indictment was the direct outcome of the terrible collision in the dark unventilated Fourth Avenue Tunnel, Feb. 20 last, in which six people lost their lives.

The arraignment of these twelve distinguished defendants at the bar of justice did no afford a very imposing spectacle, however, a none of them appeared in his proper person. having delegated to counsel the duty of plead ing not guilty for each and every one. After some preliminary talk on the part o

Judge Martine, the railroad lawyers and the District-Attorney the case was laid by till 2

WILL NOT CONSIDER CHIMNEYS.

Tunnel Magnates Ignore Plans for Shaft Ventilation.

There is no doubt that the Fourth Avenue be lighted properly. In a triangular conversation between General Manager Toucer, of the New York Cen-Railroad; "Dr." Nat Sawyer, who has been a favorite engineer since the days of "The Commodore," and an EVENING WORLD reporter the veteran engineer declared that any lights in the Fourth Avenue Tunne would be worse than useless because of the fogs and smoke.

Yes, and if you will invent a light that wil light the fog on a heavy day, we will pay you 000, and a fancy royalty, " said Mr. Toucey to the reporter.

"Now our tunnel is filled with fog. Riding into the tunnel from the north you will find it pretty clear of vapor along through the rock cut from Ninety-sixth to Eighty-sixth street, Then you run into a fog that grows more dense as you con'inue into the tunnel." The reporter seked: "From Ninety-sixth

street to Eighty-sixth street the tunnel bores high bill, does it not? The roof of the tunne is 70 feet tuick there, is it not, with bores here and there through it? Mr. Toucey assented.

"Then does not the condition of comparatively clear atmosphere there arone that if you closed the roof of the tunnel from end to end and unit abatis or fines to feet high-that is, in the rock cut-they would ventilate the

Manager Toucey's reply was to the effec that the management of the road had sough for years for a method of ventilating the

But if seventy-foot natural chimneys over the rock out and a clear and fogless atmo phere in the tunnel are coincident facts, doesn't it suggest the idea of seventy-foo chimners over other parts of the tunnel?" per sisted the reporter. "That tunnel was built by men employed

by the city. No better engineers or more practical men could have been selected. The probably knew what they were doing," replies

'Yes, but here we have a condition wrought by nature. Couldn't that condition be successfully imitated?" "I don't believe the tunnel could be freed

from fog unless we put big stoves in it and heated it," replied Mr. Toucey, with some show of vexation on his usually smiling and genial face. Then he went into his private

Attempted Suicide on a Steamer. Boston, April 12 .- Constantine Kemp attempted suicide by shooting himself this morning in his stateroom on the stamer Dorchester from Baltimore as it was entering the harbor here. An open letter requested that his body be sent to Nannie Kemp. 601 I street. N. W. Washington. D. C. The man was still alive when the steamer reached the dock, and was removed to a hosnital.

Washington. April 12.—Constantine Kemp was formerly a baker in this city. His danghter and her husband can give no explanation of his act as he had neither financial nor domestic difficulties. attempted suicide by shooting himself this

Mrs. Sterner to Be Tried for Argon.

READING. Pa., April 12. - Mrs. Ellen Sterner, of Waterloo, this county, who was arrested for setting fire to the barn of the itev. Henry Gessley, has been bound over on the charge of arson. The trouble, it is said- has grown out of the Bowman and auti-Bowman feeling in the churches.

An American to Be Imprisoned in Mexico CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston. April 12,-Edgard Pouligny, an American, who sho his bookkeeper while the latter tried to pre-vent him shooting a policemen, has been sentenced to four years imprisonment and one year's detention at the Alacranes.

Mexico Wants the Tropbles Back. La Patria says that the United States Government should esturn to Mexico the tophics captured by United States troops in the Mexican war, and which are now at the West Point Military Academy, thus showing its magnanimity.

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CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. PRESIDENT'S TRAIN READY. POOLSELLER'S BIG SENTENCE. GRIP'S DEATH LEAPS. WHEN WILL IT LOOSEN ITS HOLD?

penings About Town.

Notebook and Docket.

Fire in Pappa's Restaurant.
Fire on the top floor of the three-story build-

Accused of Stealing a Harness. James Dougherty, of 57 Broome street, was James Doughtriy, of 67 Broome street, was held for trial in the Essex Market Police Court arations for the reception of the party at to-day, charged with breaking into a stable at 40 Pitt street and stealing a set of harness,

Barondess Pleads Not Guilty. Joseph Barondess appeared before Judge Martine, tu General Sessions this morning. and pleaded not guilty to the indictment for extoring money from cloak manufactures Popkin, of 476 Broadway.

New Columbia Professor.
Henry F. Osborn, Professor of Comparative
Anatomy at Princeton, has been called to
Columbia College as head of the School of
Blology. He has not yet announced his acceptance.

Croker Expected This Month. Ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker and his family are expected home by Sunday, the 25th instant. W. Bourke Cockran, who expected to precede them by a week will be of the

Would-Ee Burglars Held. Sceling Pasky, of 18 Ludlow street, and David Altering, of Bayard street, were charged this morning before Justice Meade, in the Essex Market Court, of attempting to burgiarize the apartments of Susan Gold, of 27 Hester street, They were held for trial.

\$40,000 Windfall for an Actress. Mrs. Xesia Carlstedt, who played in "Evan-geline," the "Pearl of Pekin," "The Corgenne, the "Pearl of Pearl, "The Cor-sair," and "The Man About Town," has been notified of a legacy of \$40,000 under the will of a distant relative in Sweden. Mass Carlatedt lives at 45 West Twenty-aixth street.

Death of Builder Cozine. The death of John G. Cozine of the great building firm of Gascoine & Cozine, was a surprise to-day to people in the Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth wards, Brooklyn, Mr. Cozine died auddenly yesterday at his home 12:5 Bushwick avenue, in his forty-second year. His partner, Mr. James Gascoine, survives him.

Tom Brown Goes to Elmira Reformatory.

fhomas Brown, the nineteen-year-old son of Col. T. Alston Brown, the well-known or con 1. Anison brown, the well-known dramatic agent, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in Part I, Court of General Sessions, this morning, whereupon Judge Martine sentenced ulm to the Elmira Reformatory. He had robbed his father and friends.

Bears George Hall's Name No Longer The trouble over changing the name of the George Hall Association, is settled by a compromise, the ciub to be known as the Tammany riall Association of the highth Assembly

Pretty Agnes Charged With Theft. City this morning, charged with stealing \$10 and a pair of dismond earrings from Mrs. Rachel Conen, of 69 Wayne street, for whom

Stabbed One of His Persecutors, Joseph Andreita, Fleven years old. in the Yorkville Poiles Court this morning on a charge of stabbing Michael Kelly, Twe-ve years oid, of 425 West Phity-third sirect, Kelly and others were annoying Andreits in Niuta avenue.

Forming a National Union. Delegates from twenty-two garment-workers' unions, representing a membersalp of 13, 350, are in session to-us; at Clarencen risk to form a National organization.

Cornelius Curtin on Trial for Murder. Cornellus Curtin, who was jointly indicted with his brother, John Curtin, for the murder of John Sloane at 32 Cherry street, April 5. second degree and sent to Sing Sing for life.

Three Months for a Silly Lover. Fred Keyser, a baker, of 99 First street, was sent to the Island for three months at E-sex harket this morning for writing a letter threat-ening to kill Emily Jaquest, of 195 Eturidge street, if she did not return his love.

Another Delay for Carlyle Harris, The examination in the case of Carlyle W. Harris, the young medical student, who is charged with the killing of his wife, Mary litten Neilson Harris, nee Potts, which was to have been held Assistant District. Afterney to-day, was adjourned until next Monday.

Two Years for Marion Hillman. Mrs. Marion Histman, former wife of Gus Phillips ("Oofty Goofty"), was sentenced to-day to two years in the Penitentiary on her plea of guilty to the larceny of a gold watch.

A Nuntial Knot Illegally Tied.

NEW HAVES, April 12 .- Mayor Sargent fliciated at a marriage in the City Hall yesterday and he is now unpleasantly confronted with the information that he has n power to tie nuptial knots and that the mar-riage is consequently void. The contracting parties were a man named Anseli and Marie Morgan. After the ceremony the couple went away and probably are unaware that they are not married according to the laws of Connecticut.

Burial of Mrs. Southworth at Louisville. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.-The remains of Mrs. Hannan B. Southworth, who killed Pettus in New York last year, and died five months later in the Tombs, were brought here yesterday and interred in Cave Illil Cemetery, in the lot owned by her father. John Martin.

Washington Murderers Lyuched. SEALAND, Wash. April 12. - Forty masked men broke into jail here yesterday morning and shot to death John Bose and John Edwards, who were convicted of the murder of Hans Frederickson and his wife about a year age. They then quietly dis-persed.

Swing Him Round the Circle.

utes After Midnight.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, April 13. - Preparations for the departure of the President and party are being ing 3 Roosevelt sireet, occupied by John
Pappa's restaurant, did \$600 damage at 6.50
at ten minutes past midnight. Secretary Rusk,
o'clock this morning. who was to accompany the party, finds himself unable to make the entire trip, though he may go as far as Galveston.

> various points en route. General Passenger Hardwick, of the Georgia Pacific Division of the Richmond and Danville system will travel with the President's train until it leaves the Richmond and Danville system.

When the train reaches the Alabama line, Gov. Jones will welcome the President to the State. All towns between Atlanta Ga., and Birmingham, Als., will have on their holiday dress. At Anniston, which is one of the pretilest of the new cities of the South, the display will be particularly elaborate.

The schedule of the trip proposes a five-hour stay in Birmingham, and a committee has been nted to take charge of the demonstration in the President's honor. There is to be a review of the military by the President, who will be shown about the city under the most favorable auspices. The decorations will be pro-The train, which is in the depot awaiting

the party, consists of five cars which have been throughly overhaused and elegantly furnished at the Pollman shops in this city. Each car exterior is painted in the Pullman stindard color, with the lettering and orna-

mentation in gold. One car is inscribed "The Presidential Train." Next to the locomotive a the car Atazalan, library and smoker, with large compartment for the storage of baggage. Bening the Atazalan is the oning car, Gormade which, besides a dining-room, contains a tonsorial department and bath. The next is a sleeper, the New Zealand, upholstered in steel frieze plush, which is followed by the drawing-room car ideal, containing one large apartment exquisitely uphoistered in white, and the woodwork painted white. At the rear end of the train is the observa-

tion car Vacums, containing six small drawing-rooms, each upnoistered in silk plush of different colors, the woodwork of no two painted alike, and an observation-room; the arge windows of the latter set with fine French plate giass. Tue ample platform back of this room is in-

closed by a richly wrought and highly polished railing, from behind which platform addresses will be made at points where the stop is too brief for leaving the train. The official list of three who will comprise

the Presidential party is as follows: The Pres dent and Mrs. Harrison, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Secretary Rusk, as far as Gal eston; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. McKee, who will go to Europe after the trip; Mrs. Dimmick, Private Secretary Halford, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd, Stenographer Ti

Aunce Howard, another pretty blonde of FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. Harmony, with a Club, in the New

A French Assertion That Italy Really Means Business.

INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, April 18. - The Journal des Debats to-day publishes conspicuously advices from is correspondent in Rome, in which it is insisted that the Italian Government will demand the withdrawal of Minister Porter if no snawer to the Marquis di Rudini is received from the United States to-morrow.

A Miser Millionaire's Will Tells Where His Wealth Is Buried.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 Panis, April 18. -M. Bianchon, a millioneire noted for his miserly traits, has just died at his residence, near Lyons. He left a will, in which, after disjosing of his immense fortune, he intimated that other sums would be found buried in als garden. Search was made there, and nearly \$5,000 francs were discovered concealed in earthen vessels and buried

Small-Pox in the London Hospital Two Deaths Have Occurred.

(DUBLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)
LONDON, April 12. — There are seven patients n the London Hospital, Whitechapel road, lown with the small-pox, and two deaths have dready occurred.

Five cases at Greenwich were contracted rom a dock laborer who had been unloading tore go grain. In another case the patient, believed to have come from the provinces, had stopped at a hotel in the Strand

The City of Sheffield Suffering Grip Epidemio. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1

LONDON, April 18.—The city of Shemeid is suffering from an epidemic of the grip, and local physicians report that the disease is rap-Local Baseball To-Day.

New Yorks vs. Mets, Polo Grounds, 2, 30 p. 11 Brooklyns vs. New Havens, Washington ark, 2 45 P. M. Warmer and Fair.



April 18. - Weather For hastern New York: Warmer, Jair treather; southmest. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the tast twenty-four

with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap Five Splendid Pullman Cars to Three Months in Jail and \$1,000 its Third Crazed Victim Throws Him-Fine for Fisher.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from The Start Is to Be Made at Ten Min. Judge Barrett Will Send the One Next Convicted to Prison for a Year.

> Poolseller Samuel Fisher, convicted last Saturday in Justice Barrett's Court of Oyer and Terminer, was sentenced to-day. The penalties imposed are three months' in

risonment and a fine of \$1,000. Pisher was convicted on the first four count the indictment, which, stripped of legal verbiage, allege that he was guilty of allowing the premises he occupied at 1818 Broadway With Im early this morning threw himself out (** Minden's ") to be used as a poolroom and of of the window of his apartments on the top

regarding Detective Freel's bet on Bootjack March 23 last.

The other defendants, Henry Jones, Charles W. Spencer, Thomas E geworth, Jone J. Murray, Edward Harris and James Guion, were acquitted.

Before Assistant District-Attorney Weeks moved for sentence, William F. Howe, counsel for Fisher, addressed Jodge Birret and fired that the only evidence given against Fisher was that he instructed some one to rub something off a blackboards.

Fisher, he said, was simply an employee there, and he knew positively that Fisher was not the owner of 181; Broadway.

If any one should have been connected it was Jones, who received the money, but we claim that the business was lawful.

Mr. Howe urged the Court to be lenient.

Mr. Weeks said he believed it was his duit to use people to urge that ine severer peoplity.

to the people to urge that the severer peoplity caught him going up to the scuttle and succeeded in dragging him back into the room after a severe struggle.

Those who are fined, he said, pay the fine and gailu ply their vocation. He saided for imprisonment, and said he thought the case called for some foreible expression from the Court.

imprisonment, and said he thought the case called for some forcible expression from the called for some forcible expression from the called for some forcible expression from the court.

The Judge said: "Fisher, it is difficult to think why you should have been sin led out for conviction, to the exclusion of those who were about test with you.

"It is still more difficult to perceive why Jones who received the money from Detective Freel escaped. The jury probably did so because you stated to the Inspector of Police that you were the manager of the place.

"All of your associates were equally guilty. Jones flagranily so.
The Judge referred to the decision in the would consider the circumstance.

All of your associates were equally guilty. Jones flagranily so.
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All of your associates were equally guilty. Jones flagranily so.
The Judge care for the decision was only half way downstairs when he jumped out of bed, raised the window and that the court were determined that the facts were inadequate to sustain a conviction.

There was not a word in the decision which in any sense legalized the offense or permitted the carrying on of the nefarious bosines. The Judge said the Wynne case ough never to have been brought into court. Without any or reflection upon the authorities in office at the time Judge Barrett said that no case could have been brought into court. Without any reflection upon the suthorities in office at the time Judge Barrett said that no case could have been better arranged than the Wynne case which would effect the result flually reached.

It is still more difficult to perceive why Jones who have been brought into court. Without any or the proportion of the perceive when her husband died.

The couple a ve one child, a little girl of two one child, a little girl of two. She was awake this morning when her would not have been brought into court. Without any the proportion of the perceive when her husband died.

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case which would effect the result flushly reached.

In view of all the circumstances the Judge said he would not impose the full punishment, but he trusted that what he did impose would be a sequate and put an end to the business.

"If it does not," said he, "and a case of any further violation is brought to our attention, proved and a conviction obtained, the fullest punishment will be meted out."

Mr. Howe said that he would make an application for ball pending appeal.

The full pending which the Court might have imposed was imprisonment for one year and a dine of \$1.000.

Henry Jones and several of the other poolsellers who escaped conviction were in court when the sentence was pronounced

then the sentence was pronounced

York Federal Departments.

Secretary Charles Foster, of the Treasury York from Washington to-day. He is coming here to make a personal ex- extremely prevalent. amination of the workings of the customs ser vice and will probably remain in town for several days.

He will not only visit the Custom-House, but suffering from the "grp."

According to Dr. Nagle,

be lad to see almost any one else in the places.
One of the objects of Secretary Foster's visit to New York is a id to be to secure more harmony in the Requisions ranks, and to this end he will probably have a conference with the leaders of the party during his stay serv.
Collector Erb. rdt is still id and was unable to tesume his duties at the Custom-House this morning as was expected. Deputy Collector Couch is occupying his desk during his absence. ence. It is expected that Secretary Foster will leave

Washington sometime this afternoon reaching New York this evening, so as to begin his tou of inspection early to-morrow morning. The Quotations.

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self from a Fifth-Story Window.

Louis Wilhelm's Wife Finds Him Dying on the Sidewalk.

Her Thirty-six Hours' Vigil to Prevent His Awful Deed.

ather threw himself from the window, and saw him do it. The Coroner has been notified. Withelm's is the third case of grip which he suited to the victim's jumping from win nows. The first was that of Aberg, a young

a window at his home in East Fortysecond street, and was killed. The next was that of John Fitzgerald who

"GRIP" EPIDEMIC RELAXING.

Twenty Deaths To-Day, as Against Twenty-five on Sunday.

The "grip" is gradually losing its hold on the citizens of this city to-day, and if the no-Secretary Charles Foster, of the Treasury ticeable decrease in the number of deaths from Bruns as watcher, and Paul Kuart tagged the treacherous epid-mic continues, it will Ruppel in Bruns's interest. Two hundred and thirty-one policemen are

According to Dr. Nagle, the Registrar of

and twelve were males.

This was a marked decrease from the twentyfive deaths reported of the same maledy yester.

See deaths reported of the same maledy yester.

Ex. Senator Fred S. Gibbs is reported to-day as being very ill with the "grip."
Anthony Comstruck, who has seen prostrated
wit - rip since Saturday, is recovering.
Collect of Erhardt is consined to als room

their stickness.

The weekly death report as submitted by the Health Department this morning shows that there were 650 deaths during the week.

Of these 16 were set downess grip cases, 163 secumons, 60 tronchins, 82 consumption, 8 indemands, 60 tronchins, 85 consumption, 8 indemands, 60 tronchins, 185 consumption, 8 indemands, 60 tronchins, 185 consumption, 8 indemands, 195 consumption, 195 consumptio

Crazed with delirium from "grip," Louis equatering Detective Freel's bet on Hootjack floor of the five-story tenement, 521 First

ove. She was awake this morning when he

Swede, who was employed on the Elevated road. He had the "grip," resulting from a cold caught at a masquerade ball. He tumned

SEGRETARY FOSTER COMING. sprang from the window at 100 Norfolk street on Saturday.

five deaths reported of the same maledy yester-day, of whom thirteen were females and fw-live males.

The total mortality of the city for the twenty-tour bouns ensing at noon to-day was 154, while the figures for yesterday were 185.

The number of deaths from the "grip" up to date is 123, Among the deaths from grip reported to-day were:

Miss Herlinds Ibarra de Smithers, at 15 East Zifty-nith street.

Miss Herinda loars a de minutes as a la fifty-inity affect. Illingo Meedan, at 131 East One Hundred and Ninth airect.

John A. Breckenridge, a rejative of Congression Breckenridge, of Kentucky, and ex-Paymaster in the Navy, at 846 N nth ave-

with a severe attack of the "grin. I' Brooklyn Worse Off than We. the police returns sent to Police Headquarters this morning show that there were 113 members of the force on the sick list. In the Third Prec not there were two sergeants, two detectives, six patrolinen and a doorman among those reported sick, and in two-turids of the cases grip has contributed to their sickness.

No. 8, has died.

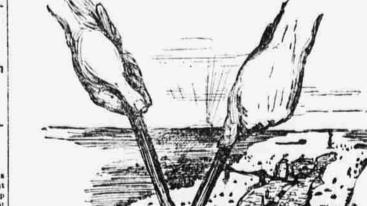
No. 8, has died.

Fire Marchail Lewis, who has been laid up ly wind the grap for fed days, is convalencing and will probably be around in a couple of days.

Detective Sergt. John Lowery, of the Central tiffice Equal, who de i of pleuro-pneumonia, sup rin meed ty grap, will be buried to-morrow. The funeral will be field at 8; Charles Barroneo Church.

Al the Probably undertakers were overcrowded with work to day, many of the funeral man for restering having been postpound. Preventing, April 18, -The Cleveland ex-press train, which left here at midnight, ran

The "Grip" in the Zoo.



FAT MEN'S GO AS YOU PLEASE. DEATH TAKES A BRIDEGROOM

Started at 10.20 O'Clock.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, STAPLETON, S. L., April 13. —A crowd of 500 Wilkington, Del., April 18.—Count Lewen-exuberant Stapletonians gathered in front of haupt, who recently married Miss Bayard, died Union Hall on Canal street this morning this morning of typhold pacamonia. awailing with keen gest the start in Staten Island's most famous walking match between 275-pound A. H. E. Ruppel and 240-pound C. H. Bruns. These elephantine pedestrians were ready

and eager for the task an hour before the April 2, little more than a week ago, at the start was made. An ear splitting "Leetle Cherman hand"

occasion Coleman gave the word which set the travel- and Baroness Posse and other distinguished lers on their journey around the Island, and people from abroad, besides well-know; instantly both peds were kicking big holes in American friends of the bride and her family. the pasty, chinging mud of Stapleton. Ruppel was a picture in his pedestrian make-

gioves, and a big yellow surcingle encircled his said, requested his friends to drop his title He has trained for ten days and brought him-

self down from over 500 pounds to 275. Bruns was attired in ordinary street dress, and wore a soft hammock hat. Both swung light walking sticks very jaun-

point, the men separated, after resting briefly at the Black Horse Tavern, Ruppel taking the south shore road and Bruns the Black Horse road and Bruns the south shore road and Bruns the Richmond Ernest J. Mix, Ruppel's nephew, followed Flushed With Success They

the sun soon had their effect on the men. In a carriage accompanying the contestants were Louis Lindermeyer, William Harrmann, Alderman Thomas Brown, Louis Lichenstein

and an Evenine World reporter.

The fat "peds" reacted the Black Horse Tavern at New Dorp at 11.40 o'clook. Here tappel removed his canvas unber-soled gymnasum shoes and replaced them with heavy soled less appear.

course by about two miles, but Bruns will make it up on the turn on the Port Richmond ent of the journey.

There is a great deal of quiet betting on States 1-land with the edds in favor of Burns. Some records hint that the stokes are only \$50, with an extra \$25 for the winner contributed in the name by George Coleman, but this does not lessen public interest in the race. The men expect to reach Tottenville together at 5 o'clock to mucht.

The men expect to reach Tottenville together at 5 of lock to much.

The men had been training for the match since has We mestay, when the following articles of agreement were signed:

"This re calmit be for 1500 a side. It shall be a g-sa-rous-please contest, the distance to be a complete circuit of Staten Island. The start to be from Stapleton, thence to Tottenville, via Richmond road, and then back through Roseville over the Richmond Hills, for ugh Richmond to Port Richmond, and thence along the south shore back to Staple-ton." Charles H. Bruns is about twenty-five years

old. He is a grocer with a little bar wa side feature. His training has consisted principally in walks about his store with an occasional wenged dash to South Beach, two and a half

west. The engine, express car and a passenger coach were thrown down an embankment.

MORE TYPHUS FEARED.

Suspicious Case Reported to the "Cleopatra," the beautiful Bengal tiger at Central Park, is suffering from an attack of Health Authorities. The physicians have under investigation this

The Race Around Staten Island The Count Lewenhaupt's Honeymoon Sadly Cut Short.

WILMINGTON, Det., April 18.—Count Lewen The fire quickly extended to Fanile's build-He had been sick but two days.

The marriage of Count Lewenhaupt to Mis Ellen, youngest daugnier of ex-Secretary o State Thomas F. Bayard, took place at noon o Bayard homestead, "Delamore Place," in Wilmington, rent the air with brazen harmony and put Bishop Cobman officiated, and the ceremony everybody thoroughly en rapport with the gas was witnessed by about one hundred guesta,

including the Baron Beck Frus, Secretary o At 10, 20 o'clock Referee and Starter George | the Swedish Legation at Washington, Baron Count Lewenbaupt was a member of a noble family of nweden, but having chosen to make up. He wore loose knickerbockers, a gray his nome in the United States, preferred to be flannel shirt, white jockey cap, white cotion considered as a private individual, and, it is

> when addressing him. He was a very popular man in society circle and his marriage with Miss Bayard was con sidered an extremely happy one. ian & Hollings worth's shipyards.

Threaten a New Fight.

Committee of the Painters' Unions is in session this morning that the strike was practically at n end, there being only slight differences re

main ng to be settied. District Assembly No. 253, Painters' Union, has ordered Progres-ive Union No. 6 to demand of their bosses the same rights which have been accorded to the striking painters.

Frozresave No. 6 has refused heretofore to enuage in the popular sentiment. If the demand is not compiled with by to-morrow night it is said that all painters who have been successful in securing their deminds will be orderest to strike on any job upon which members of Progressive No. 6 are employed.

hairman Braule, of the Conference Committee, said the this order was imperative, in order to protect the interest of the coasee who had acceded to the strikers' demands, that all beases should pay uniform prices. mand of their bosses the same rights which

DWYER'S BROKEN LEG.

He Says Three Men Assaulted and Robbed Him.

Thomas Dwyer, a horseshoer, of 59 Everet treet, Buston, Mass., is in Rooseveit Hospital outh use at 252 West S xtieth street yesterday morning, and claimed that three men had a autted him at 11 o'clock Savarday night and robbed him of \$40 and his above. He said that replied him of \$40 and his aboes. He said that rate estimate of the losses, but it is probable to had lain in the outhouse suffering with his that the total will considerably exceed \$1,000,-

broken leg all night.
Capt. McAvor, of the West Forty-seventh street station, has investigated Dwyer's story and is inclined to discredit it. He says that Dwyer was seen bare tooted around the streets the precinct Saturday night and trying to beg a pair of shoes.

Engineer and Fireman Dead and MURDER BY MASKED BURGLARS. Farmer Richards and Wife Shot to

Death at Midnight.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LANCASTER, Pa., April 13. - Masked burglars entered the residence of Granville S, R.chanda, a farmer, just over the Lancaster County oach were thrown down an embankinent.

Engineer George Lerotde and Fireman W.

Brown were so badly houred that they deal

Two bullets took effect in Richard's stomach and one in his wife's neck. The murach and one in his wife's neck. The murderers escapeu.

> The Northern Pacific Cannot Sell Out. (SPECIAL TO THE WOLLD.)
> WINNIPES: April 12.—Little stock is taken here in the report that the Northern Pacific

has sold out its Manitoba system to the Canadian Pacific Bailroad, although a wellwhat Keeper Downing is passitive is a species of the grp. Saturday her condition was considered critical, but to-day she is convaling for the grp. Saturday her condition was considered critical, but to-day she is convaling for the grp. Take Notice.

Fishermen, Take Notice.
It will be high water to-morrow, April 14, at Sandy Hook at 12.25 r. x., at Governors and the first to the matter in a few hours.

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Elizabeth's Finest Buildings Destroyed by Flames To-Day.

Post Office, Arcade and National Bank Burned Out.

A Million Dollars Gone Up in Smoke But No Lives Were Lost.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 13.—This city has suffered to-day the most disastrous fire in He history. The Arcade, the Post-Office, the First National Bank building and several stores are all in ruins and the loss will amount to not less than \$1,000,000.

Portunately no lives have been lost, though there have been many thrilling narrow The fire broke out about 10, 30 o'clock, and raged flercely for four hours. It originated from the upsetting of a pot of varnish which was eing heated on a small stove in L. R. Chew's picture gallery, in the "Arcade," the finest

building of the city. The Arcade was owned by ex-Congressman Clark, and in it were located the Post First National Bank, Third Regiment Beadquarters, Conservatory of Music, District Court, Tubbs & Harria's stores, Irwin's coal office, The National Fire and Marine Insurance Company, New York and New Jersey Telephone Exchange, and a score of other offices. The Arcade was soon enveloped in flames, out it was hoped that the bank would be saved, wing to the direction of the wind.

ing, and to Russ's confectionary store, and egan working towards Jersey street. The extent of the fire seemed to paralyze the Fire Department, and aid was telegraphed for to New Brunswick and Newark. The flames destroyed the fire-alarm system

located in the telephone rooms before a general slarm could be sent out. The end of the Arcade, where the First National Bank and National Fire Insurance Company were located, was of brick and the walls were supposed to be fireproof. But the roof of the bank building soon caught fire and

the building was seen to be door

checked the progress of the fiames to the south-west. The west wall of the Arcade tumbled over on Ryan's Hotel, partly crushing the roof. Engine No. 3 was wrecked on its way to the At 12.30 the fire was burning flerosly, but seemed to be slackening somewhat. Faulks & Russ's were deemed to be saved, but the upper

At noon the firemen seemed to have partly

part of the First National Bank building was all ablaze inside, and the fire was working downward to the bank. Hose had been laid across the tracks of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, completely bleezing travel on that road since 11 o'clock.

Several buildings on the opposite side of

Broad street and on West Grand street caught

re, but the flames were put out. There were many thrilling escapes from fall-The female operators in the telegraph office fire began. The flames burst through the floor of the telephone office so quickly that the girls had no time to get their hate and wraps, but

The post-office is totally destroyed, but the mails w. re gotten out safely, while the money and stamps are in the safe. The office was to be declared "first class" July 1. The Arcade was six stories in height, and the most imposing building in the city. It alone cost \$150,000.

Engine No. 10 of Newark, arrived about 1

ran into the street just as they were.

clock and began work. Intense excitement prevailed throughout the city, and thousands of people surrounded the barning buildings. which placed the firemen at a great disad-In the bank building the following parties

had offices: Washington Life Insurance Com-pany, Cross & Nos, lawyers; Foster M. Voor-

hees, lawyer: Prosecutor Wilson, Elizabeta Nursery (Company, Metropolican Insurance Company, National Fire Insurance Company, The bank's books and other articles of value have all been saved, as also have the contents At 1.30 o'clock the fire seemed to be under

HUSTON'S RESIGNATION GOES.

It is impossible at this hour to get any acca-

Offered Feb. 24, Accepted by President Harrison To-day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, April 18. - The President has accepted the resignation of Treasurer Huston and will probably name his successor before leaving. The correspondence is as follows: To the President :

Determination

Sin: I would respectfully tender my resignation is Treasurer of the United States, to take effect when it may be convenient to name my successor. Acknowledging my deep sense of gratitude to you for the kindoess received at your hands, I remain, truly yours,

J. N. Husson,

Treasurer of the United States,
Washington, D. C., April 18.

Heart, J. N. Buston;

Washington, D.C., April 18.

**Re-I have delayed action upon your letter of Feb. 24, tendering your resignation as Treature of the United States, for reasons known to you, I now yield to your request to be relieved from the duties of your office, and accept your resignation, to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of your measure your compet you to this step, and to assure you of my sincere and continued regard and best wishes. Very smootely your

ARRANGED. PRICE ONE CENT.